JAPANESE ARE MAKING HISTORY.

Three Volumes Already Published on Their War Troubles.

ACCOUNT OF THE

FIRST LAND BATTLE,

THRILLING INCIDENTS AS GIVEN BY THE JAPS.

Big Detachment of the Wounded Ar-

are making history, not only through their troops in the field and their fleets upon the sea, but through their au-

made camp, but had not felt secure, and the watchful sentries gave the alarm when the Japanese were yet some distance removed. A tall fellow gave the alarm by shouting. The Japanese soldiery would not be denied, but rushed easerly into fighting distance and piled their rifles with skill and deally effect. and deadly effect.

"The old feud with China was re-nembered and every soldier of Japan ought as though he was alone to answer for the rebuke to the encroaching Chinese empire. The Japanese were lew, but they were brave, and the vast oorde of Chinese and coolles melted before the onslaught. Hardly one Chinese force made a fair resistance, and the petty commands of Japanese swept over the field, maining and killing in the flush of victory.

ground, but were lorded back toward Assan.

"In this way the Japanese troops, under General Oshims, proceeded and idestroyed all the lines before them.

"The Japanese lost six officers killed and drawned and thirty-two soldiers killed and drowned. The Chinese loss was about 500 men. When Salkan was justed to the Chinese ran away from Assan and left all their equipments and munitions of war. Eight cannon, sixty mags provisions and ammunition like a big bill were captured in Assan. Everything was saved and sent to Jinsen. Five bundred bags of provisions were donated to the people of Asap. All else was burned. Some of the cannon were spiked, but all the small arms were gaved.

Go Into History. "A triumphal arch was erected two

miles from the south gate of Seoul and the Japanese army was reviewed there in the presence of a myriad of Coreans who prepared a feast of beef and wine for the soldiers. On August 13 a hundred Chinese soldiers, defeated at the bastle of Chin Sen, while retreating stopped to loot the town of Chin Sen, Corea. Part of a Japanese army engineer corps, five in number, was working on the construction of a telegraph line, and when they saw the vandalism of the hundred Chinese, the engineers drew their swords and went right among the Chinese and fought so bravely that the Chinese soldiery scattered as gathered spiders scatter at the approach of danger. The Corean titizens were grateful to their Japanese protectors and gave the engineers the liberty of the town."

Such are some of the incidents of the war as they will go into Japanese history.

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JAPS AT CHEMULPO.

A Big Detachment of the Wounded Arrives.

rives at Chemulpo-Many Letters 1,800 wounded Japanese has arrived From Europeans in Coren Opened for There is a large number of the Japanese-lt is Stated From a Reliable Source, That Negotiations Are Now on Looking to Penec-The Same Old Story Told Once Again.

San Francisco, Oct. 22—The Japanese re making history, not only through eir troops in the field and their fleets pon the sea, but through their autors and publishers. From T. Sone, of The Chinese are mobilizing a force

28th had begun and the clouds covered the skies and the darkness was like a wall.

"At midulght the Japanese force was cordered to advance to the attack. Absolute silence was enforced. At 12:30 the army moved, the left wing leading. When near the Chinese a line of battle was formed and the right wing began the engagement.

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Fourth race, six furiongs—Tobin won, Buck Fly second, Islin third. Time—1:354
Fifth race, mile and 20 yards—Creyasse won, Elva second, Promenade third. Time—

At St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 22.—First race, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Allopathy won, Blossom second, Proctor third. Time— Second race, half mile-Christine D one Time-52.
Third race, five furiouss Tom S won, ance, Londonville second, Palmetto Boy third. Question as to the Regularity of the Two Conventions.

ts effects would continue to be felt intil the country has sufficient chance to shake it off as it had shaken off the

LAMAR'S REMAINS.

Oxford, Miss., Oct. 22.—The remains of the late L. Q. C. Lamar, late justice of the supreme court, will be removed from Macon. Ga., and re-interred in St. Peter's cemetery in Oxford next Thurs-day.

Claims and Counter Claims Made by Both the

TO BE ALL SERENE.

ENDEAVOR TO GET HARRISON AND MORTON TOGETHER.

Chemulpo, Oct. 22.-A detachment of Senator Hill Was at Yonkers Last Night, and Will Speak at Brooklyn Today-Opposition of the County Democratic Delegates to Tammany-Hill Said to Be Adrising a Policy of Concession-Sheehan Roasts Colonizer Martin-Commissioners.

> New York, Oct. 22.-The Republican managers of the state campaign, while actively at work pushing the canvass in all parts of the state, are unable to find

before in the field and their fleets upon the sea, but through their authors and publishers. From T. Sone, of the Takata Shokai, which supplies arms and munitions of war to the mike age, and who is now in San Francisco, have been obtained three volumes of war history, published in Japan by the Hakubum Kan Publishing company, of Tokio. Mr. Sone is on his way to London and Berlin. He is on their and the mixed to the mixed to the mixed to the state of the corresponding of the Christian and the state of the Christian and the control of the christian and the state of the christian and the control of th

votes made by the Republicans in which he makes counter-charges against them. "David Martin, of Pennsylvania," he said. "Is a constant visitor at the Republican state headquarters. Personally I desire to say nothing against Mr. Martin, and would not like to charge him with participation in this business, but I will say that if the same proof is obtained against him this year that we obtained in 1892. I will not be the man this time to stop the execution of the warrant. Democrats cannot be too strongly urged to be on guard for this sort of work."

Chinese force made a fair resistance, and the petty commands of Japanese swept over the field, maining and killing in the flush of victory.

"The Japanese then were going up to Asan, it was dark the road was inknown to the assaulting party, ponds and marshes were around, into thich the soldiers sank and some were drowned. Captain Toklyama and twenty of his men met that fate like brave men and Japanese.

"Those who were not mired down hurried forward, carrying all before them, until a troop of Chinese cavalry was encouniered. Captain Matzsaki tried to force a way through the borse troops. He drew his sword and was in the lead, when a builet pierced laim in the thigh. He did not lees heart, but using his sword as a probe he extracted the builet and rushed on in the fighting. Another ball pierced his beand He cried out and fell dead at the hoofs of a horse.

Sparced Neither Man Nor Brute.

"His mediers went on to avenge him, and sparced neither men nor horses, but siaughtered all allike, until twenty Chinese soldiers had been stricken down. Fighting began at 2 a m., and continued for thirty minutes before the soldiery of the mikado.

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Wissig Will Retire.

New York, Oct. 22—At Democratic headquarters today it was announced that Philip Wissig, Tammany Democratic candidate for assembly, had consented to retire from the ticket. "Sliver Dollar" Smith, the aldermanic nomines to whom Candidate Grant also took exceptions, says, he will not withdraw. A conference of Democratic managers will be held today to consider the situation of those congressional districts in which there are two Democratic candidates. Senator

FAIRLY SLICED TO PIECES. Little Rock, Oct 22 - A telegram was eceived here from Chihuahun, Mexico stating that Ex-Masier Mechanic Mc-Kelvey, of the Iron Mountain lead, at this place, had been stabbed twenty-six times by a Mexican. No particulars were received.

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Mr McKelvey came here from St. Louis, where he was connected with the Iron Mountan railroad for several years. He went to Mexico four years

IDAHO PIONEERS.

ACCORDING TO MCONNELL, THEY WERE VERY BAD MEN.

Horsethleves and Stage Robbert lade Up the "Four Hundred" the Early Days-Mc. Gives His Party an Eye the Color of Frank Cannon's Hair-Black Appears to Be the Republican Color.

Pocatello, Idaho, Oct. 22.-[Special.]-Governor McConnell addressed Ninth District Case Before the crowded house here tonight. The theater contained as many Democrats and Populists as Republicans, all anxious to hear his defense of Republican mal- practically nothing to the point in readministration of state finances as ac- gard to the situation of the exar. credited to the g. o. o. II: signally all the continental capitals, and in failed in this, and admitted that the London, there have been streams of majority of Republicans were opposed callers, officials, dignitaries, ecclesiza-to the free coinage of silver.

The trend of his argument was 'n embassy. To these alwever, little in-make the laboring man believe that the demonstration of silver had little consisted of forebodings. times, and that a Demogratic adminis-tration was responsible for all, and they would not witness the slightest return to prosperity while that was the dominant party.

The wild rumors reported yesterday from St. Petersburg were repeated to-

mendations.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The annual reduces the offering of prayer for the covery of the czar in all the churches, the holy synod has ordered that there be prayers for the same end offered in the army and navy and on board squadrons.

Wheaton, commander of the department of Texas, shows that the troops in that department are in excellent condition; not a single commissioned officer was arrested or brought to to trial during the year; the infractions of discipline were few and insignificant and the court-martials were less in number than during the previous year. The class of men was much more intelligent and satisfactory than ever before recruited.

To still further improve the condition of the soldiers, General Wheaton suggests as a reward an honorable discharged soldier be given a certificated on the Muscovite supplication.

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discharged soldier be given a certificate after serving for six years or more, insuring him preference in certain grades of government employment.

Such a law would speedily atimulate and improve the military arm, dispelling the feeling of discontent and unrest in times of peace, insuring the faithful soldier a passport to preferment in the civil service, while the certificate of his character and reliability would tend to secure him service in private life.

During the past year the Rio Grande border, usually so turbulent, has been led to recommends a substantial increase of his forces. He suggests permanent and large posts and better quarters.

The regiment of cavalry, taken away in 1884, should be replaced: two mounted troops should be stationed at Fort Blass: Fort McIntosh should be enlarged to a garrison of four troops of larged to a garrison of four troops of four troops of strived at Lividia.

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Bliss: Fort McIntosh should be larged to a garrison of four troops of cavalry and two companies of infan-try: Fort Brown garrison should be creased, and at Eagle Pass there should be an adequate garrison of at least one company of infantry and two troops of cavalry. For all of these in-creases General Wheaton gives substantial reasons in his report

BRECKINRIDGE AS SENATOR.

The Star of Kentucky Appears in New Role.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 22,-At Winchester today. Colonel Breckinridge spoke to several thousand people. The colonel spoke in favor of the Democratic nomispoke in favor of the Democratic nominees for district and county officers. Winchester is in the Tenth Congressional district, in which Judge William Brecknor and Joe Kendall are the short and long term candidates. The colonel's reception signifies that he will prove a dangerous factor in the race for United States senator.

The people of Martinsburg, where Colonel Breckinridge spoke last Saturday, have since instructed the prospective members of the legislature from Carter and Elliott counties to vote for Colonel Breckenridge for United States senator.

FIGHT OVER LAND.

another Horror Reported From the "Land of Promise."

Guthrie, G. T., Oct. 22.-John Henderson Guthrie, G. T., Oct. 22.—John Henderson, prominent man, lies at the point of eath from a gunshot wound inflicted by M. Johnson, a candidate for the legisture. Henderson's son was wounded by phison in the same battle, and he died chight. Henderson and Johnson claim witership of the same lease of land about mile and a half from this city. Johnson owed the land and Henderson was insending to plow it today when the fight segun.

begun.

Henderson fired several shots from a
revolver and Johnson used a Winchester,
Johnson was not hit. He gave himself up.

IS IN A BAD FIX. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 22.-Morganfield's Cincinnati, O., Oct. 22.—Morganfield's. condition has improved so much that it is thought he can now be brought to Virginia for trial.

I. D. Wachtel, postmaster at Ingomar, O., recognized Morganfield's photograph as one of the men who stopped him at Harper's Ferry last July.

A one-legged man, who gives the name of Mike Shields, was arrested at Middletown, O., on suspicion and brought here. He says he found Morganfield lying in a ditch near St. Bernard with a broken leg and took him to Farmer Gieseman's home.

Faulkner, chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, and RUSSIANS JUGGLING Senator Hill, are expected to attend.

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St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.—Princess Alix St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.—Princess Alix Washington, Oct. 22.—The cash balance arrived at Lividia tonight. The czarina in the treasury today was \$112,765,189; gold recompanied her to the channel of the receive, \$89,461,855. castie, where both prayed earnestly that the life of the czar be spared. The czarlna looked careworn, but she walked without assistance. All statements that her majesty has been stricken with paralysis or apoplexy are false.

the following message:

"Today's bulletin is of the same unsalisfactory nature as the former ones. Everybody is surprised that no mention is made of the pulse or temperature; in short, there is no clue as to what the disease is from which the czar is suffering. It is rumored that an operation is contemplated. Another story has it that the malady is expected to reach a crisis within the next day or two, but as to what the operation or malady are, even the best informed are ignorant.

"The Official Gazette announces that Princess Alix arrived at Lividia this afternoon, but does not publish a word about the marriage. From what I can learn, no marriage is likely, but there will be a species of formal betrothal, which will receive the benediction of the cxar, and which, it is understood, will effectually bind the czarewitch and princess until there can be a wedding ceremony with the pomp befitting the union."

SIXTY PERSONS BLOWN UP.

wful Results of a Dynamite Explosion at Rio.

Baltimore, Oct. 22.-Captain Hudgies the coffee bark, Dom Pedro II., now port, gives a graphic description of a dynamite explosion that occurred in Dyke's escape.

The Salt Lake Police Found in September 6, when his visued salled for Baltimore, the baltimore, the baltimore of the salled for baltimore, t

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Not Very Alarming.

Faris, Oct. 22.—The papers publish optimistic reports concerning the exart. The Journal des Debats says the czarewitch telegraphed to a prominent personage in Venice that his father's condition is not very aiarming.

An Amelioration Talked of.

Paris, Oct. 22.—The Galignani Messenger says Grand Duke Vladimir, brother of the ear. telegraphed to the following message in Venice that his father's condition is an amelioration in the condition of his majesty. His condition is always very grave.

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London or of the same unsafination of the majesty of the condition of the condition of th Then a Haplist minister was sent for and he tied the knot. Van Dyke did not remain with his wife at Brownster Wille, but returned to Memphis. Last Saturday his new wife came to Memphis without his knowledge. A notice of the wedding had already been published in Brownsville local newspapers of the wedding had already been published in a Memphis without his knowledge. A notice of the wedding had already been published in a Memphis has a caption of the second for have the marriage published in a Memphis and to her husband. Van Dyke's first wife has a couple of stalwart brothers and from this publication they first learned of the second ceremony. They at once came to Memphis and took steps to secure personal and legal reprisais and they are scouring the city for him tonight, swearing vengeance. The police are guarding the railway stations to prevent Van Dyke's escape.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Admision, 50 cents. Checking free.

UINTAH CLUB, Managers.

ARE IN SALT LAKE.

An Eloping Couple From Chicago.

Alleged to Have Arrived Here.
Chicago, Oct. 22.—(Special.)—C. F. Hartley. a prominent Chicago photographer, has eloped with the wife of Victor L. Mudge, an attorney. Mrs. Hartley notified the police today. They are believed to be in Salt Lake.

FREE WOOL ALL RIGHT.

Huron, S. D., Oct. 22.—Senator Kyle spoke to a large audience at the court house in Huron this afternoon. Much of his talk was given to proving him-prove. He returned last piech with the police here got only the gang, but the police here got only cook the photographs and descriptions and hopped on to the first train for proving him-prove. He returned last piech with

they would not witness the slightest extension in the control of t

with the other two some time prior to the arrests.

The arrests were made here by De-tective Sheets and it is expected he will have first claim on the reward, al-though the prisoners were turned over to Sheriff Brown before their identify was discovered, and they are now in his custody at Provo.

Robbery and Fornication. A Chinaman called at police headquarters last night and reported to the up in the neighborhood of his laundry, 565 West Second South by two men

565 West Second South, by two men and \$4 taken from him, all he had. Chicago, Oct. 22.—David Higgins, a the hold-ups, and Captain Bonovan bricklayer, aged 51 years, living at 178 and Officers Cannon and Milner startsoom last night. The circumstances surrounding his death are so suspicious that a fodging house near Hegney's and Second South John gave a very fair description of the hold-ups, and Captain Donovan and Officers Cannon and Milner startstreets. The captain knocked at the door of room 6 and after some trouble gained admittance, and was surpleed to find the two men he was after in bed with n young girl. All three, who were more or less under the influence were more or less under the influence of liquor, were arrested and taken to the police office. Their names are Hugh McKernan, Will Leacham and Lena Carter. In addition to the charge of robbery, the two men will have to answer to the charge of fornication, and the girl is also booked for the latter crime. The girl, who is quite young, is the daughter of respectable parents living at Fourth South and Fifth West streets.

A Small Robbery. A number of boxes of candy, driedruit, etc., was stolen from the store of the Mazzuci, at the corner of Second South street and Franklin avenue, about 10 o'clock last night. The matter

was reported to the police. A Female Prize Fight.